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National Championships June 12-13

Altering a river to make a National Championship possible

MINDEN — Not many sporting groups have the opportunity to alter a riverbed to suit their purposes but last year the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation did just that. Early in 1980 it completed the purchase of 1,000 ft. of shoreline and adjacent land on the Gull River near Minden which lies about 100 miles north-east of Toronto.

For more than 10 years, members of the group had trained here for canoe and kayak competitions, launching their boats from land owned by the Orillia Water, Light and Power Co. But they needed their own permanent site on which to build a training centre and buildings for overnight shelter and boat storage. Also the riverbed, strewn with huge granite boulders, required extensive alterations to make a slalom course suitable for top level competition.

The group launched a fund-raising drive some years ago and donations resulted in \$75,000 of which \$50,000 was used to buy a waterfront property. Many people supported the project as well as organizations such as the Canadian National Sportsmen's Fund and the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

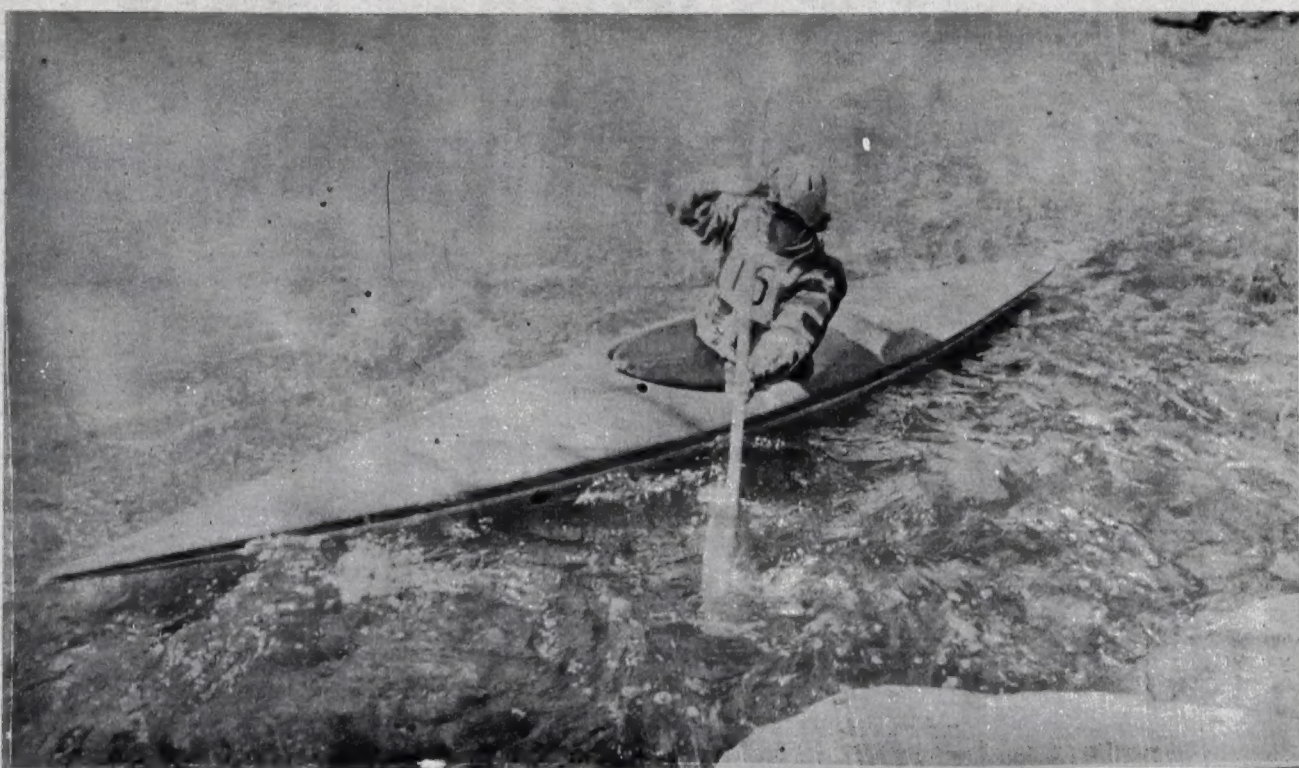
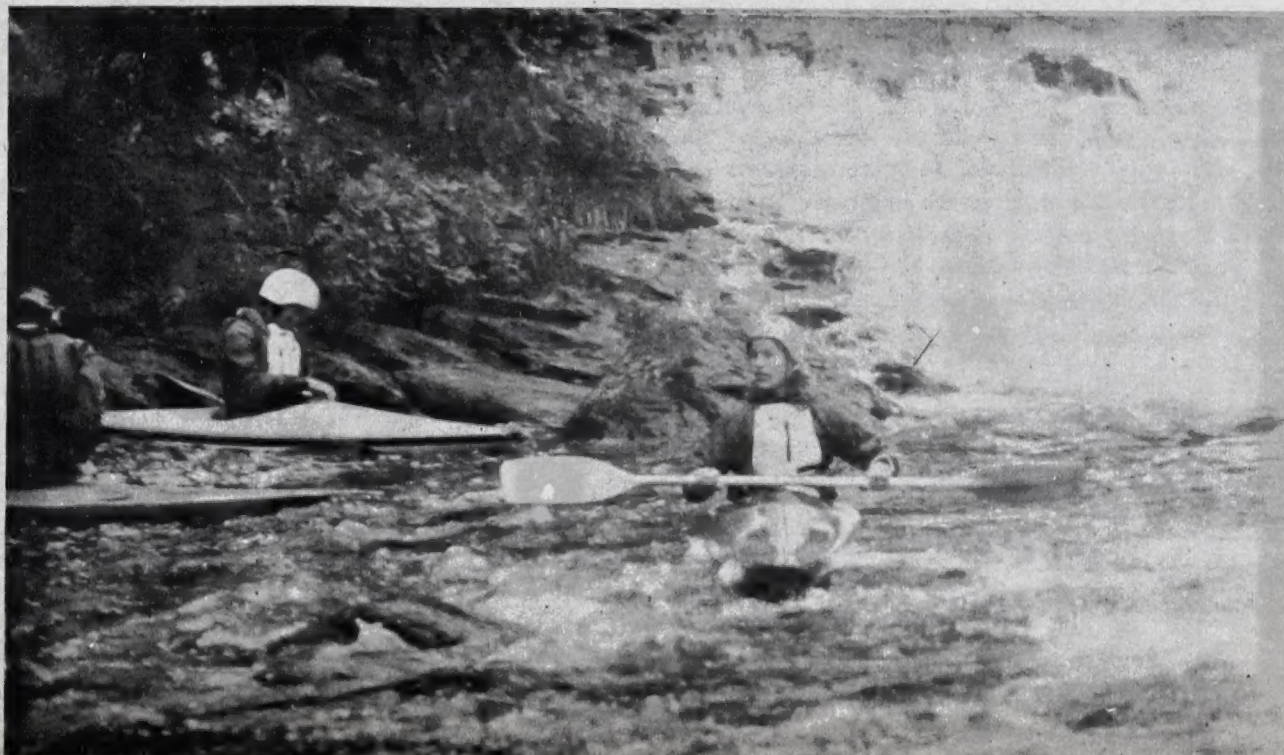
Land purchase was only the beginning. A number of dangerous rocks hidden in the fast-running river had to be moved and a channel deep enough for wild water slalom had to be made. This was done largely along the lines of natural rivers that Roger Parsons, director of the project, had seen while participating in international kayak and canoe competitions elsewhere.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources approved the modifications to the river and the Orillia Water, Light and Power Co. agreed to close its dam on Horseshoe Lake, which reduced the flow of water to a trickle and exposed the riverbed. A local contractor provided heavy construction equipment including a bulldozer and a 45 ton power shovel capable of lifting huge boulders and of placing them exactly where required. Where the upper rapids were located just below the dam, the riverbed was scraped clean and rocks were placed to create pools and chutes. A treacherous hole below one set of falls was covered with a slab of rock and concrete deflectors installed above it.

Named the Minden Wild Water Preserve, the course was opened last September when about 150 spectators watched while several expert paddlers gave it a trial run. On Sept. 14 the Provincial Slalom championships were held on the new course. With the upper rapids and falls modified, the paddlers were able for the first time to run the full length of the rapid, a distance of just under half a mile. Some 75 kayaks and canoes competed on the 30 gate slalom course, which has a challenging 30 foot vertical drop from start to finish.

Last fall, the dam above the river was closed again for a short time while further alterations were made to deepen the riverbed. All the modifications have been made to withstand ice or high water conditions. So far, the work has cost \$14,000.

The Ontario Wild Water Affiliation has gone to all this trouble to improve the Gull River because it has the best fast water that the group could find close to the population centres of southern Ontario where most of its members live. The majority of wild rivers are far from the urban centres and are inaccessible by road. However, maximum use can be made of the local Preserve because it is only three miles from a provincial highway and about a two-hour drive from Toronto.



Deiter Poenn, Claudia Kerckhoff will lead Ontario team

MINDEN — Claudia Kerckhoff (top photo) and Deiter Poenn (bottom) will be leading the Ontario team at the Canadian National Canoe and Kayak Championships this weekend at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. The two former National champions have been posting great

times the last few months and should give a fine showing for Ontario at the competition to be held here Saturday and Sunday on Horseshoe Lake Road just north of Minden off Highway 35.

Politicians to meet June 11th over Bancroft waste site

BANCROFT — Tomorrow evening at the North Hastings High School here, concerned citizens will meet with federal and provincial politicians regard-

The weekend the OWWA will host the Canadian National championships at the Preserve here, near Minden and it has also applied for the North American championships in 1982. Such annual competitions

ing stopping the proposed dumping of active waste at Madawaska Mines, just six miles from Cardiff's townsite.

To date, there have been two meetings held on this issue in Bancroft, with more than 150 concerned people attending. Because these people were not satisfied with the results from these meetings, they decided to invite the government officials to hopefully get more results.

will give people living in Quebec, Ontario and the nearby American states the opportunity to see exciting kayak and canoe racing on a wild river.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Trudeau's unintentional gift to future Canada

However the history books judge Pierre Trudeau, the next generation or two of Canadians will have one thing to thank him for. It's not the constitution which he would like to be remembered for in future generations, but his lack of a sensible energy policy.

In the past year, as world oil stocks become scarcer and more and more expensive, Trudeau's singular lack of common sense and diplomacy has dramatically slowed exploration and development of Canadian oil stocks.

Drilling rigs have moved off to the United States and elsewhere where owners at least are made aware of what the deal is. Alberta has slowed oil export until it gets a satisfactory break in energy taxes. In the meanwhile, Canada is having to buy more and more high-priced oil from other countries.

The advantage of that arrangement — for future generations — is that we are not using our oil now. And it won't get away. We are buying from the Arabs at a time when the world price is as low as it will get.

Later, hopefully, when our own energy policies get sorted out, we will be able to reduce consumption of Arab oil and begin developing our own new resources.

However, due to the long lead time needed to bring newly-found oil resources on line, we are nearing the point at which we must get moving again to avoid having the oil flow completely dry up.

That is still up to Mr. Trudeau.

2 Haliburton men face charges of obstructing police

MINDEN — During the past seven days, staff of the local detachment investigated 81 general occurrences including nine thefts, seven liquor violations and four damage complaints. Eleven motor vehicle collisions were investigated in which one driver suffered minor injuries.

On Monday, June 1st about 11 pm, a single vehicle collision occurred on Hwy. 519. Dale Carey 23, of Haliburton missed a curve beside Lakeview school and struck some guard posts causing \$1,000 damage.

Carey has been charged with a number of of-

fences arising from the accident and these include careless driving, driving without a license and obstructing police.

Carey's brother Donald 25, also of Haliburton has been charged with obstructing police. Donald was a passenger in the car. PC Weldon Popp.

At 10 pm Friday, June 5th, an Oshawa man swerved to miss a deer on a Havelock Township road near Kennis Lake and ran off the road into a rockcut causing \$2000 damage.

Then, when John L. Monteiro 17, returned to his vehicle the next morning, someone had stolen his \$500 stereo. The deer in question was not injured although in four separate accidents in a five day period deer were struck and killed in other parts of the county. PC Boyd Jarvis.

Although plans haven't been fully released until they are finalized, the group hopes the train, similar to those used at the CNE, will help tourists to the village enjoy all of its facilities.

Passengers would board at the Sky Slider, travel along the main street area to the Rails' End Gallery, through Glebe Park to the museum and other attractions in the area.

Permission must be given to travel on provincial highways in the village before the train can become a reality. The municipality of Dysart et al will also be requested to partially subsidize the mini train proposal.

Haliburton businessmen to study mini tourist train

HALIBURTON — A small group of village businessmen are looking into the possible operation of a mini tourist train from the new Sky Slider-ride for this summer.

Seniors are invited to dine out June 23rd at Hyland Crest

Senior Citizens' Week has been announced for 1981 and will be held on June 21st. One of the highlights in the area is the annual "Over 70's Dinner" at Hyland Crest in Minden where the 11th annual dinner and entertainment will take place on Tuesday June 23 from 5:30 p.m.

The invitation to attend is open to all who are 70 years of age along with their spouses and/or escort. If you can attend, you are asked to call by June 18th at 286-2140.

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Express Sports

by Cliff Burke

Al McMullen sets hits, average records in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG — With more than 15 games left to play this season, Al McMullen, formerly of Minden and owner of Hospitality-Inn on South Lake Road, has set an all-time leading hits record with 1,125 in 15 seasons of play with the Half-Century Softball Club here.

The suntanned McMullen, who at 63 plans to play softball "forever," is one of St. Petersburg's many Canadian winter residents. He spends the rest of his time in Minden, the only Canadian player in the league. McMullen who plays for the Kings this year, also holds the record for most triples in a season (17) and carries a lifetime batting average of .423. He broke the previous lifetime record of 1109 hits held by Foster Merker in 22 seasons of play.

The Half-Century Club plays at St. Petersburg's North Park every Monday, Wed., and Friday afternoon at 1 and Sundays at 2 pm.

Learn Sail Boarding at Provincial Parks

If you long for new thrills and excitement on your summer vacation this year, sail boarding — a "first" for 16 provincial parks — could be just the ticket.

Lessons in the sport will be available in the parks participating in the program, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced.

Mr. Pope said permanent sail boarding schools will operate in Pinery, Rondeau, Earl Rowe and Darlington parks and at the Outlet Sector of Sandbanks Provincial Park from June 6 to September 8.

Mobile schools will operate through June, July and August in other parks for one week at a time.

The mobile schools are located at Presqu'île, Charleston Lake, Silver Lake, Balsam Lake, McRae Point, Long Point, Rock Point, Cyprus Lake, Wheatley, Ipperwash and Iroquois Beach provincial parks.

Sail boarding, also known as wind surfing, involves a surf board-like hull which glides across the water powered by the wind. The sail not only catches the wind but also gives enthusiasts complete control of their craft.

Sail boarding expert Jeff Miller, of Toronto, describes the sport as "simply the union of the wind, the water, and you."

Mr. Pope said that the sport, which has grown from a well-kept California secret in 1967 to one of the largest sailcraft class in the world, "is an exciting

Probationary Status for New Drivers to be Implemented June 1, 1981

TORONTO — Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said that probationary driver's status for all new drivers was implemented June 1, 1981.

At the same time, a change will be made in the method of recording demerit points against all drivers — recording such points as of the date of the offence rather than from the date of the conviction.

Both moves are based on recommendations by the Select Committee on Highway Safety.

"I am confident," Snow said, "these measures will help make all drivers more responsive to the traffic laws of this province while, and at the same time, make our highways and streets safer for all of us."

"Probationary status is necessary, unfortunately," Snow continued, "because too many of our new drivers appear to be demonstrating a lack of respect for traffic laws, resulting in a disproportionately high rate of collisions and convictions."

"I believe probationary status, with its automatic suspension at six demerit points, will have a definite and positive impact on all new drivers — especially those who are potentially careless."

The new status will apply to all new drivers, regardless of age, including anyone who has not held an Ontario driver's licence within the previous three years. It will also automatically exclude them from holding either a school bus driver's licence, Class B or E, or a driving instructor's licence.

The only exceptions to probationary status will be drivers who held, for at least two of the previous three years, a valid driver's licence from another province or territory in Canada, a State of the United States of America, a Canadian

Forces Europe Operator's Licence, or a combination of any of these.

The probationary status of new drivers will not be apparent from their licences which will be exactly the same as present licences. However, new drivers will have to complete two, one-year periods free of suspension for traffic violations before this status will be removed.

"The new driver," Snow pointed out, "will have to be a careful, attentive driver to avoid accumulating six points and a 30-day suspension."

Unless drivers accumulate all six points at one time, they will be notified by letter at the time of their first accumulation of points and reminded of the automatic suspension at six points.

And, although demerit points are reduced to zero when a suspension occurs, probationary drivers will retain this status until the necessary two, one-year periods without suspension have been completed.

"We are also revising the regulation regarding the point at which demerit points are recorded following conviction — from the present date of conviction to the actual date of the offence."

"This," Snow pointed out, "will eliminate a loophole whereby high-point drivers can delay their trials until previously registered demerit points are removed from their records — thus avoiding a 15-point suspension."

"This regulation," Snow concluded, "has a protection clause to ensure that no drivers will be suspended under the new date-of-offence rule whose cases are pending before the courts. Such convictions won't be back dated, resulting in unexpected suspensions."

and safe sport that even children can enjoy.

A brochure explaining the program and listing school dates for participating parks may be obtained from Ontario Travel

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Representatives from the program will be available at the Ontario Travel Centre in the Eaton's Centre from June 1-6 to answer further questions.

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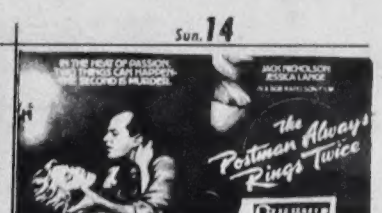
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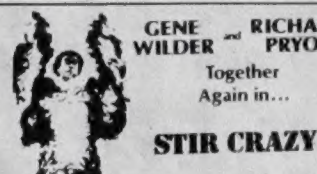
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Mainstream Canada

Bankruptcies are up again

By W. Roger Worth
The sad news is that there were 587 Canadian business bankruptcies in April, up 16.5% from 504 the previous year.

That may not sound overwhelming, but the number would be at least doubled if you added the businesses that were placed in receivership and the entrepreneurs who simply locked the door, paid off the bills, and closed up shop.

*Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,
Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.*

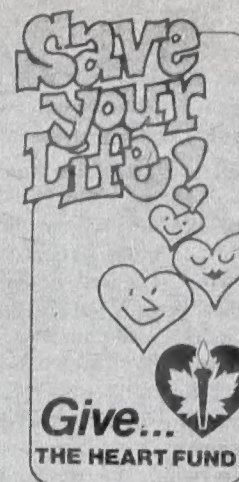
In fact, there will probably be more than 16,000 business failures in Canada this year, which will be a record few people want to talk about. And the heartbreak related to each of the failures is something few people will know about, mainly because those involved generally don't advertise their problems.

One of the many reasons for the rising number of business failures is the high cost of money. With interest rates of 21% - 22% or more, even the smallest of enterprises is having a hard time staying in the game.

Ottawa and the Bank of Canada tell the families that operate these failing enterprises that all Canadians have to bite the bullet, accepting high interest rates in order to defeat inflation, now running at 12% - 13%.

Meanwhile, the governments are coming to the aid of big firms such as Chrysler and Massey-Ferguson, tossing in hundreds of millions of taxpayers dollars without blinking an eye.

Somehow, troubled smaller companies don't get the same attention.



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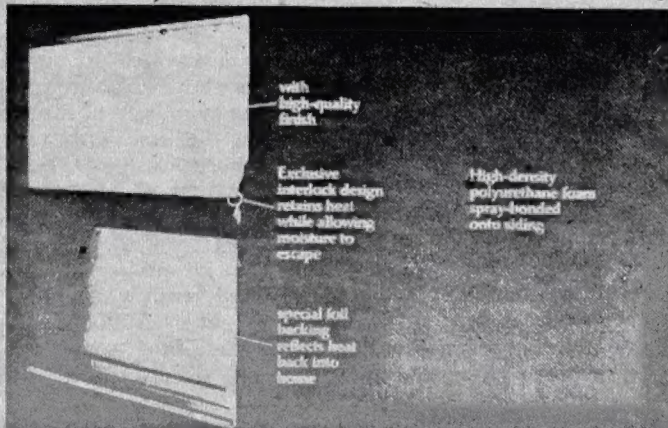
New insulated siding saves time and money

With the introduction of new ThermaR insulated siding, Hunter Douglas, the company which has specialized in the manufacture of aluminum home improvement products in Canada for 34 years, has scored a major breakthrough in energy conservation: the first product to combine siding and insulation in one easy-to-install unit.

Like most of its Hunter Douglas predecessors, new ThermaR features an attractive, durable and low-maintenance finish in a format especially designed for the home handyman. Its appearance and ease of application alone would make new ThermaR a popular product on the home siding market. But what is likely to make it a runaway best-seller at building supply stores is the fact that new ThermaR is backed by an effective layer of insulation.

So efficient is new ThermaR's insulating layers that it has earned the product a significant R 5.4 rating from testing laboratories making it the first do-it-yourself home siding product to qualify for CHIP rebates.

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exclusive interlocking design seals in heat while permitting moisture to escape through its venting action. In addition, special foil backing retains the insulative qualities of the foam and prolongs its life. If strapping is also used, test results* show that the bonded aluminum foil "skin" adds a further R 1.97 by reflecting heat back into the home. Re-siding with ThermaR has proven to be the equivalent of 1 1/8" of styrofoam insulation, 4 pieces of half-inch fibreboard, 8 layers of hollowback aluminium siding, 14 layers of vinyl siding, 1 3/4" of fibreglass -- or 8 sheets of half-inch plywood!

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hardware and techniques which simplify procedures to such an extent that the most complicated tools needed to install ThermaR are hammers and hand-saws! ThermaR panels are extremely light and easy to handle, weighing only 3.3 pounds, yet the rigidity of ThermaR's bonded foam backing makes the siding easy to handle and protects it against damage from warping and denting.

ThermaR's attractive, baked-on finish comes in a choice of colours and finishes which are designed to last for years with a minimum of maintenance chores.

To complete the well-finished appearance of the ThermaR home, Hunter Douglas supplies a special Soffit and Fascia which are also designed for the home handyman.

*Test performed by National Certified Testing Laboratories according to the ASTM Test C-236.

Delegates elected

The Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association held a meeting earlier this week at the KYI building to elect five delegates to attend the party's annual meeting.

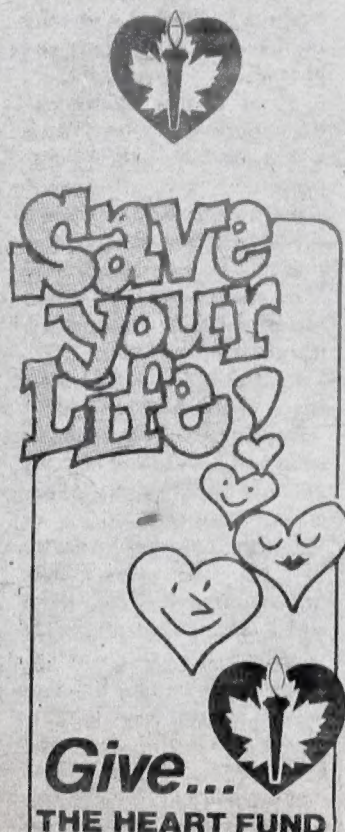
Delegates to represent Victoria-Haliburton include John Eakins, MPP, Doug Fisher, Ed Meaney, Ted Rodd and David Walling. No alternates were elected.

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The couple has previously won small prizes with the draw.

Premium increase

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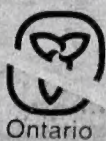
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If you've seen the commercial, you've seen what happens when we work together. If you haven't seen it yet, it's a dramatic demonstration of a single simple point: disabled people should be thought of for what they can do, rather than what they can't. Our slogan, created by a man with a disability, sums it up and says it all: "label us able."



Margaret Birch
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Tourism — A Growth Industry

By Honourable Larry Grossman
Minister for Industry and Tourism

Current trends indicate that tourism will be the world's leading industry by the year 2000, and to make sure that Ontarians benefit to the fullest from our tourist potential the ministry of industry and tourism

has just launched several new initiatives.

Tourism is important to all of us. It contributes to the province's general economic growth, to a healthier job market and a brighter future for all

our citizens. It is our number two industry — second only to manufacturing. Last year, tourism alone was worth \$7.5 billion to Ontario's economy — representing one-eighth of the gross provincial product. This year, we expect tourism revenues to rise by 16 per cent to \$8.7 billion.

People who work in the hospitality industry know that tourism plays a role of ever-increasing importance in our province's economy. Ontarians who live, work and play here are certainly fully aware of the many natural attractions and well-run facilities that we offer tourists from both home and abroad.

Those people who've had the opportunity to travel anywhere outside of their home province will readily understand how Ontario has come to find itself in such a lucrative position. Though it may sound like a cliché to say that Ontario can offer all things to all people, it's nevertheless true.

For the sophisticated traveller, we offer first-class hotel accommodation, elegant night-spots and a wealth of cultural pursuits in our cosmopolitan cities.

For the outdoors-lover, we have parks, lakes and wilderness-country second to none with facilities as simple, rustic or rugged as may be desired.

For sports-minded holiday-makers, we can provide year-round sports vacations and four-season accommodations that match, and sometimes surpass, similar facilities in other parts of the world.

In short, our outstanding tourist features, the expertise of our tourism operators and the support and assistance my ministry has given to the industry — all of these things — have made Ontario one of the most sought-after travel destinations in North America. And I venture to say that our province is rapidly becoming one of the most attractive travel spots in the world.

This isn't just enthusiastic

optimism on my part. Research supports my opinion.

Last year, for example, overseas visitors spent more than one-third of all foreign tourist dollars brought into this province. As a matter of fact, Ontario outperformed the rest of Canada in this regard, gaining an increase of nine per cent in tourism dollars from overseas travellers.

Our research has also shown that my ministry's tourism marketing efforts in 1980 garnered increases from virtually every one of our target markets. Consumer-awareness of our marketing campaign is exceptional. A survey showed that 78 out of every 100 Ontario residents are familiar with the Ontario — Yours to Discover! banner — making us a formidable rival to our United States neighbor-state whose I Love New York campaign also has a 78 per cent awareness level.

Ontarians have still proven to be their own best customers, however, and for this reason we'll continue to place them at the top of our market target list as we pursue the expansion of our extremely successful marketing campaign in 1981/82. Ontario residents account for seven out of every ten of the tourist dollars spent in the province which proves that perhaps we know something we should pass on to others.

To this end, we'll extend the carefully-coordinated, multi-media campaign we started last year and publicize vacationing in this province through a series of promotions and programs. The new Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) has approved an additional \$2 million for our marketing budget in 1981/82, bringing total spending to \$11.6 million. This extra \$2 million will allow for a major effort to attract United States visitors from 11 key markets. In fact, the U.S. has moved from fourth to second place on our list of market priorities, followed by overseas targets, Manitoba and Quebec.

American and Ontario householders will receive a newspaper insert, similar to the highly successful roto supplement sent out to 3 million Ontario homes last year. The magazine-format insert outlines tourist attractions and activities across the province.

In addition, the Ontario — Yours to Discover! message will be carried in Canada and abroad through three new television commercials, radio advertisements, newspaper ads and bus-shelter advertising.

As Ontario's minister of industry and tourism, I am fully committed to putting this province high on the list of attractive world travel destinations.

New toothbrush design Makes correct brushing easy

In most cases the striking thing about great inventions is the simplicity of the idea, as is the case with a new toothbrush called Action 2, which has been launched nationally this week in Canada.

The invention — a two-headed brush which brushes both sides of the teeth at the same time — gives equal results on both sides of the teeth.

However, it has another important advantage — the brush's ultra-soft nylon bristles are set at an angle to hold the teeth at 30 degrees so that the bristles work into dental crevices and irregularities and along the gumline.

In tests with high speed motion pictures and, with dental disclosing dye, it has been demonstrated that a simple back and forth motion with the new double-headed brush makes its bristles act in a swirling motion which presses between the teeth and over most surfaces, including the gumline crevice and tops of bicusps, except for areas only reachable by flossing.

All this brushing can be done correctly with the new brush in a fraction of the 5 to 7 minutes an occasion required for correct application or special techniques with an ordinary brush.

The manufacturer — Action Hygiene Products — claims

the brush can do a much better job for most people, and is more effective than a standard brush for cleaning bacteria from the gumline and interdental surfaces.

Company President, Harvey Kalef, says that Action 2 in daily use will be a major advance in Oral Hygiene in North America. The new brush is in stores across Canada now, and will be launched soon in the United States. It is produced and distributed for Action Hygiene by Tek-Hughes. Sales this year in Canada are expected to be about two million brushes, or about 10% of the market in the first year.

This year nearly every person in Canada over the age of 19 will need treatment for a dental problem which could have been avoided if adequate oral hygiene had been practised.

The dental profession agrees that in most cases adequate oral hygiene is actually nothing more elaborate or complex than regular and thorough brushing of teeth, and gumline, to rid these surfaces of the build-up of bacteria and plaque.

Effective and thorough brushing is possible, with or without toothpaste. If done well, and done often, the profession agrees it would nearly eliminate most dental and gum problems.

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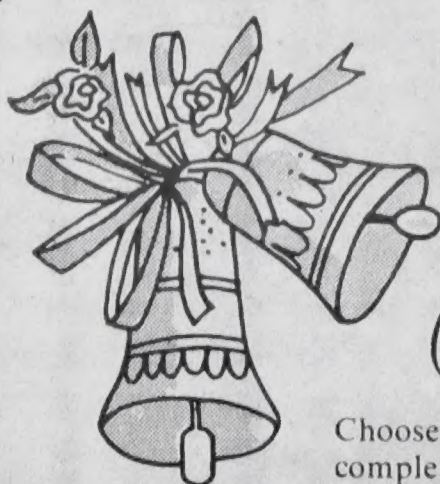
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Everitt of Kennis Lake are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Debbie to Wally Edwards of Haliburton, son of Ollie Edwards and Jack Edwards at the home of the bride's grandmother Mrs. Mary Constable of Kennis Lake on Friday evening, June 12 1981. (22)

Mrs. James Elder is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Cardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardwell of Toronto, on June 20th, 1981 at Minden United Church. (23)

NOTICE

A.A.—If you have a drinking problem, that's your problem. If you want to stop drinking, that's our problem. Call 286-1116. (23)

MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

In accordance with the requirements of Bill 82, the Haliburton County Board of Education will be forming a Special Education Advisory Committee as of September, 1981. Any organization who is primarily concerned with service to children and presently has provincial affiliation is eligible to have a member sit on this committee. If you feel your group is eligible, please notify the Director of Education, Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, prior to September 1st, giving the name of a member you would like the Board to consider for appointment. (23)



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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Waitress required for licensed lounge in Minden. Must be 19 or over. Call 286-1751. (23)

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OPP investigate rash of thefts in Haliburton County

MINDEN — Boats and motors of all descriptions were the main targets of thieves throughout the area last week. On Friday, June 5th, Ronald MacLeod of Scarborough drove to his cottage to find that his \$1600 jet boat had been stolen.

The boat was being stored on a trailer which was chained to trees with two separate padlocks but everything was gone. PC Al Bibby.

On June 6th, Carl Doey reported to OPP that his 9½ hp motor and gas tank were stolen from his residence on Boshkung Lake and on the same lake William Kennedy reported the theft of his 7½ outboard as well.

On the same day, Edward Sevic of RR 1, Ingoldsby reported the theft of his paddle boat from Kashagawigamog Lake and Ann Medgadya of North Shore Road in Stanhope Township reported the theft of her canoe and aluminum boat from Maple Lake. PCs Bob Pearson and Al Bibby.

Also on Saturday the sixth, about 9:30 am., Peter Vanderwal of RR 2, Haliburton contacted the OPP and reported the theft of his car. The contents which included tools, vacuum cleaners, briefcase, etc valued at \$1700 had been removed from the vehicle and have not yet been recovered.

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